

# THE Carmel Valley Sun

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## Civic Club Installs For '60



1960 PRESIDENT LOU ALLAIRE, standing on left, receives congratulations from present President Sterling Mummert at recent Kiwanis post-election luncheon. Seated from left to right are Owen Dibbern, newly elected vice-president;

Herb Brownell, Kiwanis Lt. Governor; Dr. Wilder Tileston, secretary; Ed DeMars of the planning commission, guest speaker; and Dr. Ed Marcucci.

(Photo by E. M. Graham)

## Lou Allaire-- Top Man for Valley Kiwanis

The annual election of officers for the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club was held last month. Newly elected president is Lou Allaire; vice-president, Owen Dibbern; treasurer, Joe Ricupero; secretary, Tom Burton. Directors are Ralph Erion, Louis Gardner, Jerry Kelley, Johnie McGraw, Chester Raymond, Elmer Uzzell and Rex White.

### MPC FULLY ACCREDITED

Monterey Peninsula College has just been granted a full five-year accreditation by the Western College Association. MPC President Frederick Huber has announced.

Dr. Huber said the news of reaccreditation to June 30, 1965, had been received in a letter from Mitchell P. Briggs, executive secretary-treasurer of the Western College Association, whose office is at Fresno State College.

### TWO NEW BUSINESSES OPEN SATURDAY, NOV. 7

The Carmel Valley branch of the Camera Exchange and the Pink Tree, an exclusive womens' shop, slate grand openings next to the "Sun" newspaper office in Valley Center on Saturday, Nov. 7.

## To Build Here?

## Bank of America Tests Ground in Carmel Valley

No official report has been issued by Bank of America officials as yet in regard to their branch bank in Carmel Valley, however foundation testing and parking lot surveys are being made at this time in Carmel Valley Village.

### CHILDREN'S HOUSE BENEFIT BAR-B-QUE

THE CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS CLUB is having a benefit barbecue on Sunday, Nov. 8 at the Trail and Saddle Club's picnic grounds. The benefit is for the mentally retarded children.

Activities will start at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served from 4 p.m. on. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be available as well as live music and dancing.

The barbecue will be \$2.50 per plate and hot dogs for the kiddies. Tickets are available from any member of the Kiwanis Club or our local Carmel Valley merchants.

### CHILDREN'S HOUSE NEAR COMPLETION

Through the cooperation of local and Peninsula people, Children's House in Carmel Valley will soon open its doors. Ruth Ford reports that all is on schedule and a really wonderful job has been done by all.

The necessity of a bank in Carmel Valley is urgent and most businessmen here agree that it is about time somebody is doing something about it.

### C. V. FIRE DEPARTMENT EXTENDS PERMITS

Bar-B-Que and incinerator permits will be extended to the end of the year. The renewal will start Jan. 1, 1960 and run through Dec. 31, 1960.

All open, first do require a special permit which can be acquired at the firehouse from 8:30 a.m. 'till noon daily.

### STEWED PIGEONS WALK PEOPLE-TOED

City officials in Salinas have come up with the answer to their pigeon (birds) problem. It was suggested yesterday that soaking grain in alcohol and feeding it to the abundant pigeon population would "stun" them in such a manner that they could then be scooped up in their dazed condition and dispensed with. (The pigeons that is!)

## Site Available . . .

# Rent-It-All Postponed

Tom Moore of Rent-It-All has announced that plans for the Carmel Valley branch have been postponed for from nine to 12 months.

The Rent-It-All company was first started by Mr. Moore in a small building on Tyler st. in Monterey, which had formerly been a chop suey house.

Just a few days ago Tom received word that he would have to be spending a good share of this coming years on the east coast with the business that was founded by his family.

Consequently, he will not be able to open the branch store he hoped to have ready for operation in December in Carmel Valley, until after September of 1960.

In a couple of weeks, Mr. Moore will be looking for a Valley resident who is interested in becoming a field representative in Carmel Valley for Rent-It-All.

This person would subsequently become manager of the Carmel Valley store.

Tom plans to complete the present building, at Del Fino Place, except for interior partitions and will either sell, rent, or lease the property and building.

### INTER-CLUB DINNER

Nov. 21st is the inner club dinner-dance and annual meeting at the Mission Ranch by reservation only. Contact Bill Sellers or Ruth Bishop.

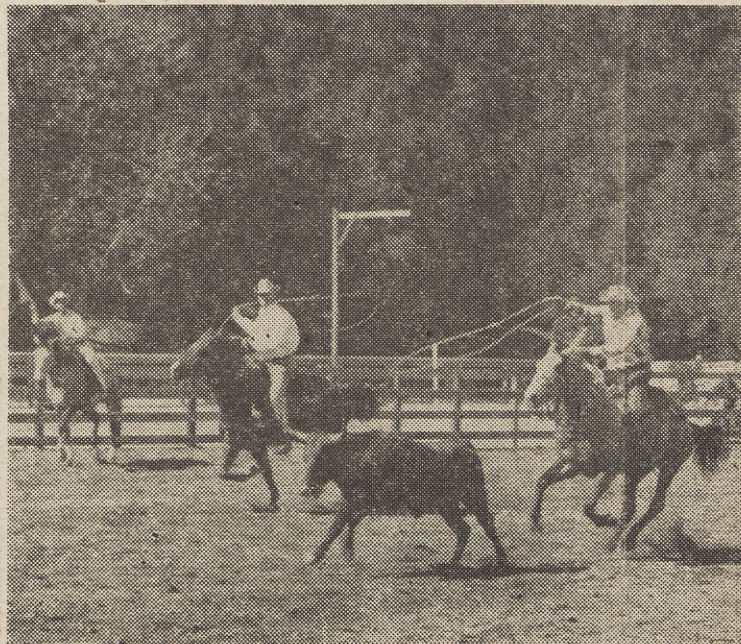
Next year, if the property is occupied by another business, Rent-It-All will start all over again with a new building and new location, here in the Valley.

Unfortunately, Tom's obligations on the east coast have priority and this sudden turn of events leaves him no alternative. Rent-It-All business will continue as usual at all Peninsula stores.

## Acie Carter -- Ace Cowboy

Acie Carter won top honors at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club roping show Sunday, Oct. 25th. It was a big day for the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club which sponsored an invitational roping show at their club grounds on Garzas Road.

Winners in each event were:  
SINGLE STEER STOPPING (purse event), 1st, Acie Carter—time 3.7 seconds; 2nd, Herb McKibben—Time 5.7 seconds; 3rd and 4th tie, Vic Vasquez and Bill Martin—time 6.2 seconds; TEAM ROPING (purse event), 1st, Fred Alm and Acie Carter—time 9.7 seconds; 2nd, Barney Radovich and Bob Hoffman—time 17.3 seconds; 3rd, Larry Carter and Acie Carter—time 23.2 seconds; JACK-POT (purse event), two steer average, 1st, Herb McKibben and J. DaRoza—best time 15.8 seconds; 2nd, R. Gianolini and Manny Sullivan—best time 23.0 seconds.



PAT ROONEY goes for the head while Bill McGarth sets his loop for a go at the heels. Flagman in the background is Vic Silva. (Photo by E. M. Graham)



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## editors' NOTES

By  
HARRY INGRAHAM

Well, The Carmel Valley Sun has finally grown up—  
To our knowledge, this is the first, real, honest-to-goodness news-  
print newspaper ever to be published in Carmel Valley.  
We know you will be pleased, as we are pleased, for now we are  
able to provide a much more interesting paper, with the features  
that national "Mat Service" makes possible.

Our special thanks go to Harry Casey and the entire staff of the  
national prize-winning Rustler-Herald in King City who have agreed  
to handle the printing of the Carmel Valley Sun.  
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the newspaper, but also a way for you to reach ALL of your  
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Should you get down in the dumps and worry about yourself  
"amounting to much," or have the tendency when an election  
comes up to say to yourself "Oh, I'm just one and my vote won't  
matter," or if it's time for a committee meeting and you decided  
"they won't miss me" . . . then you should heed this:

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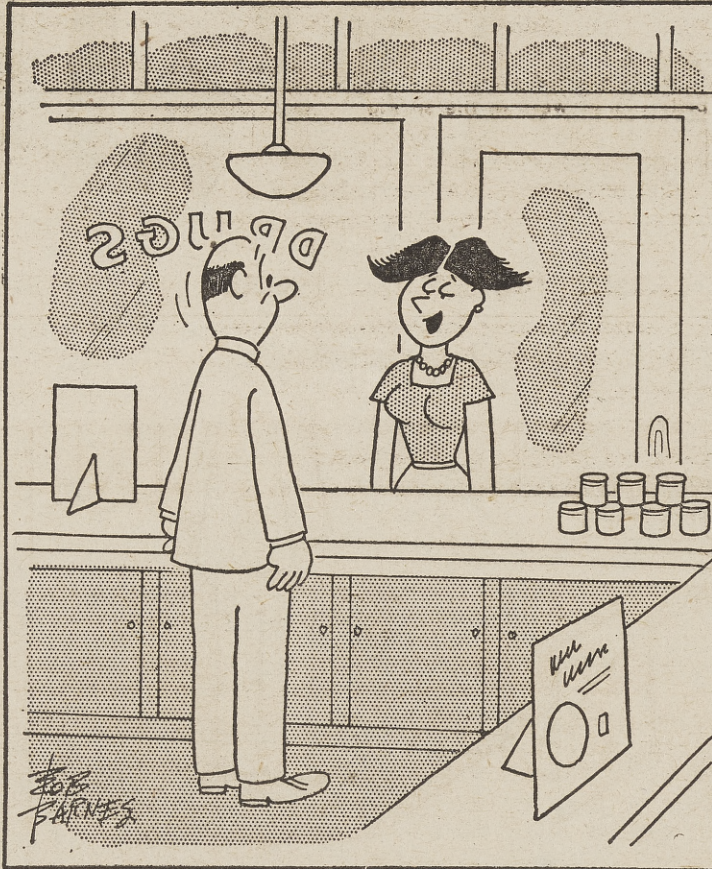
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## LAFF OF THE WEEK



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We are happy to announce that this is the first of Bob Barnes' cartoon series — "Laff of the Week" to appear in the C. V. Sun. Also we are in the process of acquiring "Short Ribs" by Frank O'Neal and Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketchum.

## Pea & Crumpets

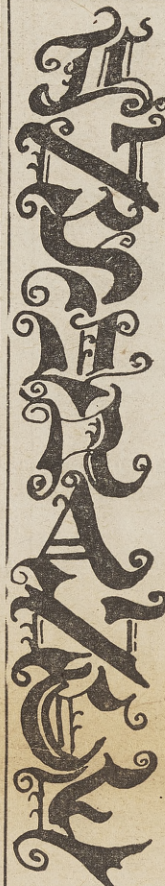
Music Note: Planning Commission's fight song — "The Panhandle Rag" — Panhandle lots ought to be filtered through our "Master plan," wherever and whatever that is . . . Harry and Shirley Casey, the family who now does our newsprint Sun, are well-known on the Peninsula and have many friends in this neck of the county — Harry's busied himself through quite a few newspapers, the war, and the University of California. They now print the newspaper in King City, while Shirley, who's quite a skier, or was, 'till Harry "grounded" her to raise their three children, runs the home. The Caseys are all planning the Squaw Valley scene in 1960 — Are you?? — We might be able to get a trainfull together, or so — (that is if we don't tell the S. P. — we know that wild bunch that went to the football game last month) . . . MPC doing so well except for one — Hartnell had better look out. They just play all those games in Sept. and Oct. to practice up for Salinas . . . Dr. Huber, Pres. of MPC, is doing one grand, fine, first-rate, hats-off job for this J.C. J.C.'s are famous for getting lost in the shuffle in most states, but he hustles back and forth really promoting this up and coming school . . . Giuseppe's Work Bench (Joe Ricupero) celebrated first anniversary Nov. 2nd — Congrats! . . . How about Oliver Handy playing at the Outrigger five nights a week??? Drop in and see the "happy fellow" — He so do get aroun' . . . Rumor has it that Herb Brownell is doing better at Los Banos this year — Latest reports have it that his average per duck cost is \$22.50

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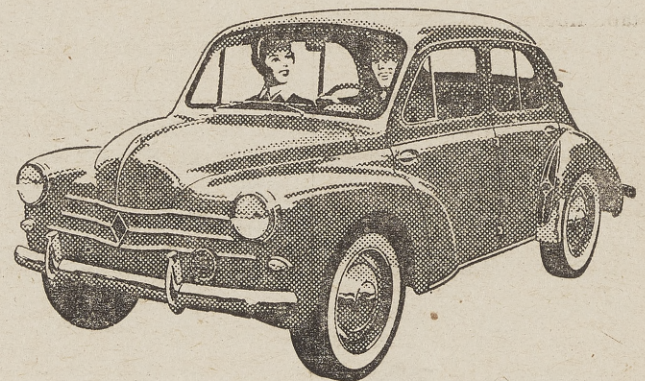


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## Joe Hitchcock writes....

During the time that the Spauldings owned Los Laureles ranch, Kinzea Klinkinbeard was manager for the Spauldings. Mr. Klinkinbeard was Mr. Spaulding's



brother-in-law and it was he who built what is now Los Laureles Lodge.

While they lived here there was an epidemic which took the lives of some of the children including a little daughter of the Klinkinbeards. She was buried just back of the Lodge and a headstone was placed on her grave. The inscription on the headstone read: "Ester. Beloved daughter of Kinzea and Ella Klinkinbeard, Born May 25th 1872, Aged three years five months and ten days, Though lost to sight, To memory dear."

During our growing up years we children visited this little grave which had a fence-around it and was kept up. We would pick wild flowers in the spring and decorate the little grave, especially on Decoration Day. During those long years the fence rotted away. So when Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps bought Los Laureles she had a new fence built to replace the old one and painted it and saw that the grave was always kept up.

The Klinkinbeards had another daughter, a Mrs. Miller who lived in San Jose. She made yearly pilgrimages to visit her sister's grave. The last time she came down she said it would be the last time that she would be down as the years were taking their toll. She died shortly after. She has two sons. Paul Perrin, one of her sons, is the city tax collector at Redwood City and I think the other son lives in San Francisco. Paul Perrin came to see me some years ago and I directed him and he saw the grave and the Old Adobe, and was also interviewed by Peggy Porter Marquard. He and his brother were down here a couple of years ago.

Unfortunately, someone knocked over the little headstone and all traces of the grave long since have been destroyed.

### KIWANIS MEETING

Vice President Lou Allaire presided at the Oct. 27th meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Guests included the speaker, Capt. K. F. Musick, commanding officer of the Naval Air Facility in Monterey; Ward Hopkins, Port District Club of Sacramento and Art Blohm of Salinas.

Rex White reported the clearing of Los Padres Dam lake of predatory fish that have driven away mountain game fish.

John McGraw reported on progress of arrangements for the Nov. 7th barbecue at the Trail and Saddle Club.

Buck Raymond's 75th birthday was celebrated by a rendition of "Happy Birthday" by the club.

Capt. Kusick presented a most interesting and thought-provoking talk, liberally illustrated with color slides on "Your Navy and Your Future." He emphasized the danger from Communism, and made graphic comparisons between the military capabilities of the United States and Russia. Capt. Kusick outlined the Navy's present and future plans to combat this menace, including mention of nuclear-powered subs, the Polaris missile, planes and surface ships. He closed with an illustration of the tremendous power of today's nuclear warheads, one being more destructive than all the bombs dropped in World War II.

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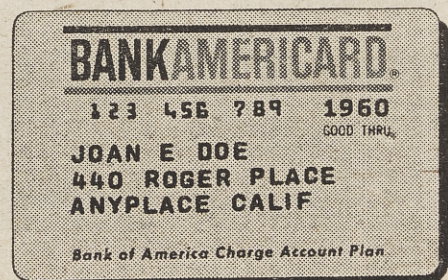


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## CHARLES HORNBLOWER

(Editor's Note: Charles Hornblower prefers to remain anonymous. He is a local businessman and a resident of Carmel Valley. The views of Mr. Hornblower are not always the views of the editor. Any comment on these articles will be published in letters to the editor.)

Charles Hornblower says that this country is, or should be, at a turning point in its labor-management relationship. Whether or not this near-vital battle is resolved properly for the greater good or not is largely dependent upon public opinion (that's you and me, Son). Now, Mr. Ingraham tells me after each issue of the Sun that I'm a Hell of a writer and then he threatens to cut me off without a place to air my views.

So, I'm not much of a writer, but I can read — and what I do read doesn't sound very good to me. Currently, the best example of Labor-Management abuses has been publicly displayed in the big steel strike of 1959. This strike may be settled by the time you read this, but I am sure it will not be advantageous.

Why do the leaders of Big Steel and Big Unions regularly make such irresponsible demands when it is obvious to everyone else that they will eventually result in fewer jobs and lower sales and profits? Why, they want to keep their lucrative and powerful positions, of course! Labor leaders hold their jobs by using two proven techniques. Their publications are used to create and maintain the hatred of their card holders for all phases of management. Then they follow the time-honored strategy of crying MORE - MORE - MORE. Steel company presidents, on the other hand, are responsible to the stockholders who take the success label only on management teams who produce greater immediate dividends or capital growth, or both. So we all contribute to our own problems of inflation and the worsening of our international trading position. American steel has already lost large chunks of business. The ranks of labor have been thinned by the automation their own tactics have brought upon them. Boobus Americanus wants more and more for less and less. Featherbedding practices on the railroads, air transports and other industries take a big bite out of our pockets every day. Are these true evidences of today's standards of ethics and morals?

I propose a fairly simple solution for the steel strike. First, let management and labor agree to discontinue gradually all featherbedding. Let management set up a fund and machinery to train all employees being thus displaced by automation for placement in other jobs. Hold wages at the present level. Announce loudly a real reduction in steel prices that will put their entire industry on a more competitive level that will show up in all steel products. The effect these procedures would have on us all would be tremendous don't you think?

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Little by little, those of us who refused to be pushed out of the enjoyment of our chosen sport by the encroachments of civilization bought land within easy riding distance of the Bridle Trails State Park, as it was named. Gradually we built and kept open many trails thru the area, and with the financial help of the park department a show ring was built deep in the park. Then I moved to California ... and started, in my small way a similar project in the most beautiful place to ride that I had ever found ... Carmel Valley. Everyone knows how our club has grown and prospered, and constantly added to the enjoyment of the people who live in the valley ...

Now ... revisiting my old home I find that beautiful covered rings ... tremendous boarding stables accomodating over 100 horses ... every yard with its adjoining paddock ... have been built on every side of the park ... where I used to know each rider, young and old, and even better, their mounts, now there are so many ... so very many new converts to the wonderful sport of riding that the fear we had in the early days of such a demand arising from non-riders in the area, for parts of our beautiful park for other pursuits, would have to be granted simply be-

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cause there would not be enough riders to justify keeping solely for horses ...

Today the number of horses in the area is unbelievable ... the investment in beautiful animals and equipment ... stables and pastures ... is so great, that it represent a majority so important to the community that there is no danger that the pleasure horse will be pushed out for many years to come.

This picture can be duplicated in our valley with much benefit to all of us ... and I am sure will be some day. It just takes pulling together, and putting across to those who do not ride the truth that no better way to keep the natural lovliness that God gave to our Valley ... than to keep it safe for horse lovers.

I will be on the way home this week ... see you then.  
Allene

Sore feet can make you miserable. Be sure your shoes fit and are in good repair. Arena's Shoe Shop. OL 9-2810.

## Boy Scouts Send Clothes To Korea

Recently, at the Community Center, the boy scouts in Troop 127 brought some clothes from their own family. The total of all the clothes is 200 pounds. Mr. Ray, our Scoutmaster, will take the boxes of clothes to Fort Ord and it will be shipped overseas to Korea. We thank everyone in the valley who contributed to the drive. The people over there are desperately in need of clothes.

—Joseph Campbell

## LUNCHEON AT LA PLAYA WILL BENEFIT RETARDED CHILDREN

The Monterey Council for Retarded Children is having a benefit luncheon and fashion show Nov. 7 at 1:00 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel. Mrs. Irene Baldwin will accept reservations.

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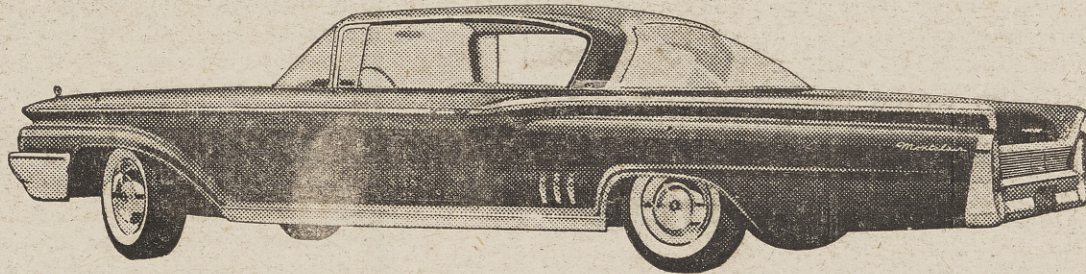
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SULPHUR—enough to rid a dog of fleas—

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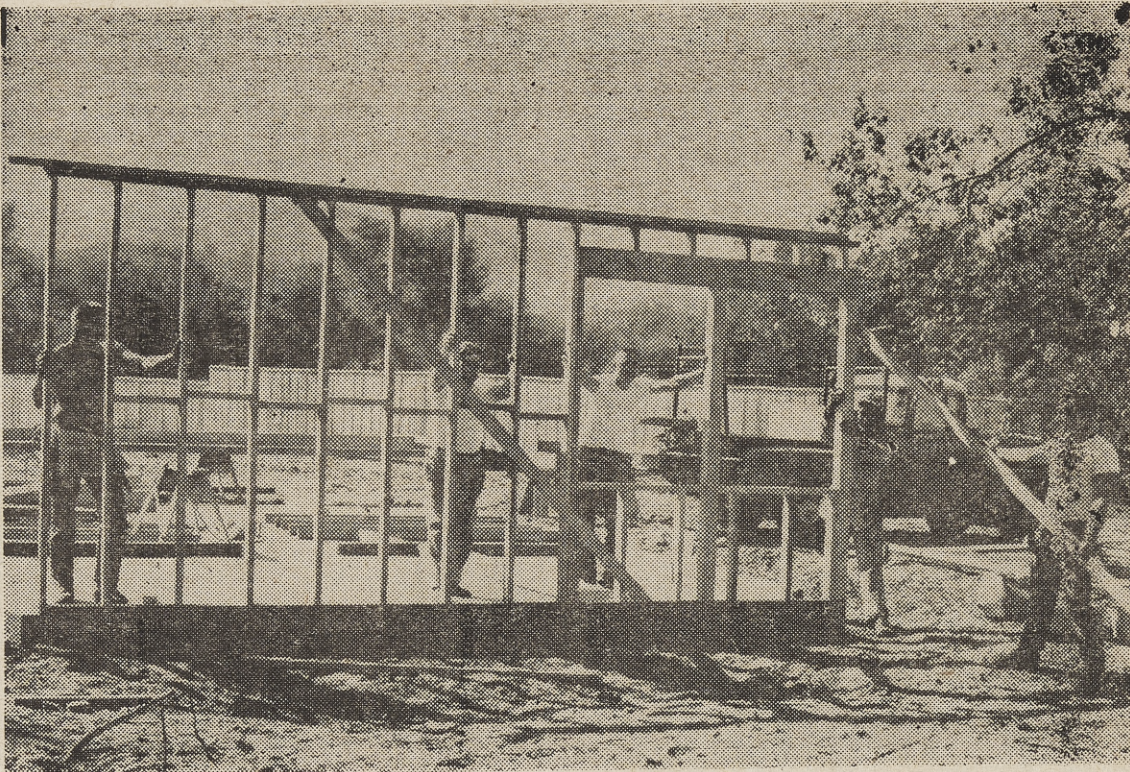
BRASS—enough to build his statue.

Don't be startled! If you had been able to visit the sixth grade

at Tularecito School last week you would have been able to hear the above and more. Doc Purple made a visit to the children and . . . well! you probably heard all about it when your little one came home. We just thought you'd enjoy these pertinent facts about what you're made of.

Every hour about four Americans die and about 150 are injured in traffic accidents.

The boxer crab of Hawaii carries a live stinging anemone in each claw. When approached by an enemy, the dime-sized crab defends itself with the venomous anemone "gloves." If the intruder is stung to death, the crab eats it — sharing the meal with the anemones.



LOUIS EBERT, local contractor, builds new home in Rancho Canada. Building is really on the upswing in Carmel Valley.

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## HANDY ANDY

This is the age of the "DO IT YOURSELF" thereby answering the reason for this article. We hope to save you money and make your job easier. In that this is the first article of this kind, I think the first thing we should mention is SAFETY. I'm sure your wife or sweetheart would become very unhappy with your efforts, if in the process you lost some unreplaceable parts, so we will direct all of our comments to making your job safer, in this first article, and bring up other hints as we go.

1. You should never try to make that saw blade do "just one more job." Dull blades on any saw are very dangerous. For a small fee (\$1.50 to \$2.00) you can have that blade sharpened and save yourself a doctor bill of perhaps \$150 to \$200. Then, too, you can have the blade sharpened to meet the type of work you are doing, i.e. finish, rough, etc.

2. Be extremely careful of old lumber, nails, and pieces of foreign matter which can put you out of circulation for some time by the loss of an eye. For the most part, the best place for old lumber is in the fire place on cold nights. That way, you get your money's worth.

3. When doing repair work, be very careful of those nails left behind. Bad scratches and punctures can result in infections that can be dangerous.

4. Plan your work, we direct this comment to a friend of mine and other speed balls like him. By planning your work, you can determine what power line you are going to move before you cut it. YOU don't light up, you know.

Also, by taking the time to plan, you can almost always save yourself time, money and INJURY. So plan, get proper advice, and above all else, don't take on more than you can do SAFELY.

Our next article will deal with the proper care of hand tools and their storage. Questions will be gladly answered for those who wish to take the time to write them. Address all mail to THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN, Attn. HANDY ANDY.

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### ST. DUNSTAN'S YOUTH

Eighth grade and high school students who attend St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and are interested in a skating party, please call Mrs. Shackette at OL 9-2062.

### GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY MEETING DATE CHANGED

A change in plans for the next meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society has been made. Instead of the dinner on Saturday, Nov. 14, a regular meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 13 at the Tularcitos School. Federation slides will be shown and stones and minerals will be on display.

### SCHOOL PARTIES

Tularcitos School hosted many parties for our "Jr. fry" Friday last. Room mothers provided goodies, and lots of hours of work to make our children happy.

Below is a list of the mothers, by grade. Your child probably told you what a nice time he or she had — why don't you call up his room mother and thank her for her efforts.

**Miss Witter, a.m. (kindergarten)** Mrs. Jane Howard, Mrs. Joan Bennett; **p.m. (kindergarten)** Mrs. Patricia Richerts, Mrs. Katherine Medkeff.

**First Grade, Mrs. Estill:** Mmes. Vivian Stuart, Betty Johnson, Virginia Fletcher; **Mrs. Sandberg:** Mmes. Marion Trotter, Janet Harp; **Miss Stoney:** Mmes. Mary Sigourney and Patricia Cummings.

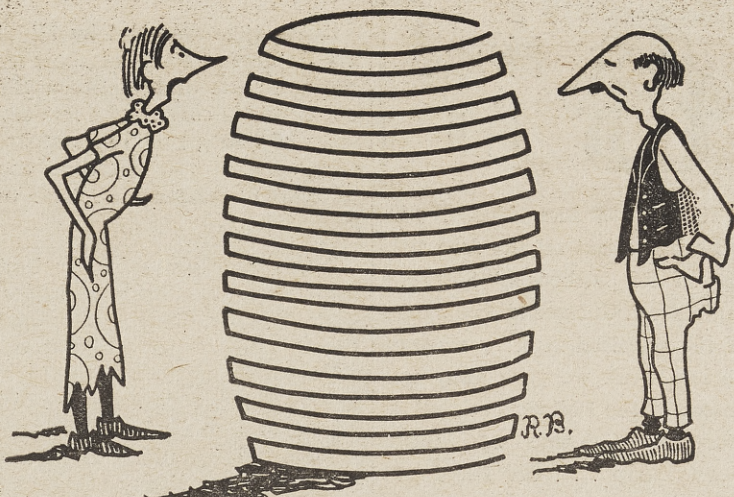
**Second Grade, Mrs. Burdick:** Mmes. Shirley Dalling, Sherry Marin; **Mrs. MacGowan:** Mmes. Martha Rothrock, Martha Williams.

**Third Grade, Mrs. Bellemans:** Mmes. Betty Gomis, Jody Cooper.

**Fourth Grade, Mr. Selvig:** Mmes. Marion Crush, Martha Huff.

**Fifth Grade, Miss Arter:** Mmes. Katherine Medkeff, Barbara Arena; **Mr. McCormack:** Mmes. Magell Hagen, Martha Votaw; **Mr. Pomeroy:** Mmes. Sally Drachenfels, Alberta Burton.

**Sixth Grade, Miss Peterson:** Mmes. Barbara Bigelow, Frances Wylie; **Miss Weis:** Mmes. Kathryn Carter, Ruth Hall.



## IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT.

THE CARTOON STYLE above is well-known to the Valley. Roy Brewer, "the Garzas Road flash" — is always most generous with his talents. Can you figure this one out? We couldn't!! More about Roy next issue.

PICTURE SHOWS preparations for a blast in solid marble with fuse wire in place.

(Photo courtesy of L. A. Times)

**Seventh Grade, Mrs. Askew:** Mmes. Ruth Adlinger, Pauline Sinclair; **Mr. Strange:** Mmes. Ruth Hall, Dorothy Cooper.

**Eighth Grade, Mrs. Mackey:** Mrs. Emily Saulsbury; **Mr. Mackey:** Mmes. Edna Mae Dechow, Gwendolyn May.

Cut out this list and tack it up some where, then you'll not be at a loss over who is mothering your little ones.

**BOAR DERBY** in progress. Register at Stirrup Cup with Dean Wolter. No boar leag without registering before hunting.

New prizes have been added to the already surprising array of worthwhile gifts. Enter early — you must be registered before you shoot your boar. Weigh-in stations are in Carmel Valley at the Stirrup Cup or Corona's Market.

As soon as you get a wild boar, notify the Carmel Valley Sun and photographs will be taken of the "weighing-in."

THE TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB'S program this month, on Nov. 24th, will be a one-act play entitled "Scattered Showers." The play, written by the American Theater Wing, was designed to be produced without scenery or special costumes. The cast of three includes Ruth Warshawsky, an outstanding Peninsula actress.

The play deals with three mothers and what happens in a crisis with the children who have been reared according to different disciplinary methods. A psychiatrist or a psychologist will narrate the play and conduct a question and answer period after the play. The play is offered without charge by the Monterey County Association for Mental Health.

Mr. Pomeroy's fifth grade won the \$5.00 award for the Parents Club membership drive. The drive is still open and your membership will be gladly accepted.

THE CARMEL PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION has scheduled two meetings for this month. The Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, the 16th, at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Center. This will be an open meeting.

There will be a general meeting of the association, to which the public is invited, on Thursday evening, the 19th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

THE COMMUNITY CHAPEL LADIES GUILD will meet at 10

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## VALLEY WEST

MARTHA DE MERS

A visit from Mrs. Kay Goines' kindergarten class, Carmel Woods School, to Mrs. Alberta Medcraft's Carmelo group for lunch and singing was recently enjoyed by

The Morlang household on Schulte Road has had an unusual amount of activity lately beginning with their "After the Road Races Taco Feed." The guest list included Bunnie and Ralph Willis, Ida and Bruce Glens, Betty and Tony Hoagg, and Don Rowe. A few days later, a dessert party celebrating his fifth birthday was held for David, the Morlang's son.

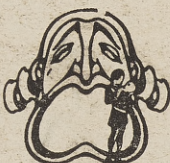
One of the many Halloween parties which took place was "The Treat" from the Willis' and Morlang's for the neighborhood children, with a weiner roast. After this, "The Tricks" took place.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Wally Mardin the Carmelo School children were surprised with her appearance as the Halloween witch at their afternoon party, as were the kindergarten group with Mrs. Marvin's costume of the scarecrow.

The Carmelo Mothers' Club held their second meeting of this school term at which time it was decided to change the meeting night to the second Wednesday of the month. The exception will be this month, which is Veterans' Day, and the meeting will be held Nov. 18.

Nancy Monroe, daughter of the Ralph Monroes, made her appearance playing the bass with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and will appear again in the December concert.

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## Hugo Hill

There is a Mrs. Yuska, who wins just about all the free tickets on Ed Dickenson's Saturday radio show. Guesses all the names of the so-called mystery records. So last week we gave away two passes to the Policeman's Ball in Monterey. So who won them. Yuss! Yuska . . . Old Hugo will be appearing in the Sun, now, because he likes the weather down in the Valley, and a lot of our movie going neighbors are there . . . Tiererim Axelbender, our drama critic, is still lost somewhere between Europe and Tibet. She was on her way to Lahsa, Tibet, to review a new musical called, "Flower Bum Song," starring Mou Se Tung. Haven't heard from her since, but we are looking at all the Chinese fortuné cookies in case there is a note for help inside . . . Next Friday, we are giving our customers a \$3.75 Arm Chair Cruise to Russia, and Africa. Two places even Burton Holmes has not been to. Both in Color, the films penetrate parts a camera has never been before, or a lot of people never thought existed . . . Our "Dag Patrol" is back, staring at us almost every night. We thought this Canine nonsense was at an end, but the Boxer, Collies, and the Poodle are back, working in shifts, just sitting out front, staring in at us, eyes unblinking. It is giving us the "D. D. T's." (Doggone Dog Troubles) . . . You Valleyites might like to know we have some Hill Gift Tickets in — 10 tickets than a wee bargainnnnn there. Get for \$7.50. Hoot mon, tis more 'em at the theatre, but hurry. There are just so many . . . We are pretty proud. Our little nickelodeon got a big picture write-up in BOXOFFICE Magazine last month. Thomas and Jefferson, our "nonchalant" toy birds, were in it, and since then they won't even speak to us. Not even a peep . . . We see, that old epresso-rascal, Dave Walton, is MC at the Monterey Symphony Guild. Sort of a poor man's Deems Taylor . . . Pretty soon, we are going to have a name calling contest, to see who can give the best "worst title" to that battle of the concrete bulge atop Carmel Hill. (All entries will be considered, except those using profanity, which will be forwarded on to Sacramento.

—HUGO HILL

## HALLOWEEN KID'S PARTY

A big time was had by all at the Halloween Party at the Fire House on the 31st. Between 150 and 200 kids consumed some 230 sacks of treats, four cases of hot dogs, umpteen marshmallows and an untold number of bottles of pop.

Prizes were given for the best costumes — but the judges (Mrs. Mary Webber, Judy Porter and Jimmy Porter) just couldn't decide who should have first place, so the following children received prizes, with no first place or second place designations: Mark and Scotch Eker, Kathy Simpson, Lynn Carothers, Susan Cooper, Douglas Vanreeth, Patrick Read, Kenny Wylie, Christine Melhorn, Valarie Hohler, Charles Barker, Rodger Pallastrine, Susan Gansel and Chris Capen.

There were contests and games, such as guessing the number of beans in a jar, dropping clothespins in a bottle for the younger set, and a gunny sack race for the older ones.

After paying expenses of about \$68, there was a balance of approximately \$50, which sum will be donated to the Kiwanis fund for the benefit of the Home for Retarded Children here in the Valley.

Thanks go to all the merchants, Kiwanis, Scouts, and other Valley people who donated their time, money and merchandise. An extra-special vote of thanks is extended to the Scouts, who not only cut the sticks for the weiner roast, but stuck around after the party to help with the cleaning-up process.

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| VOLKSWAGEN   | 1,451  |
| CADILLAC     | 1,292  |
| DODGE        | 1,184  |
| BUICK        | 1,128  |
| MERCURY      | 984    |
| STUDEBAKER   | 977    |
| FIAT         | 773    |
| HILLMAN      | 749    |
| TRIUMPH      | 524    |
| AUSTIN HLY   | 511    |
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| MG           | 480    |
| SIMCA        | 428    |
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| CHRYSLER     | 373    |
| ENGLISH FORD | 319    |
| MORRIS       | 306    |
| DESOTO       | 284    |
| PEUGEOT      | 250    |
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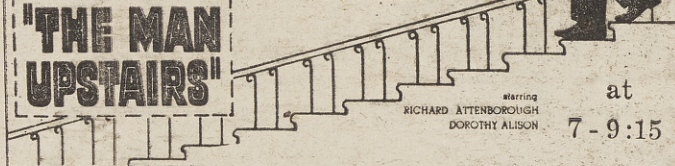
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Signs of the Times: Man stopped at the Sun office with his subscription—wanted to know what the rates were at the "Hotel" (!) across the street. He's lived here two years!!!! — Good work, Planning Commission — Love and kisses from Bert Berg — Art Bennett — Tom Thurston and Lou Allaire . . . Official AAA count of Valley noses — reports 9,640 — all people — from Tassajara through Route 2, Carmel — lions, tigers and indigenous beasts excluded . . . Poachers having a hey-day figuring out ways to beat the Boar Derby — that raucous doings at the Stirrup Cup the other night — Hey fellows! — Don't fight — You can all enter the Derby . . .

This first newsprint issue really ought to be something to remember — 20 years from now!! People are always talking about C. V. being a coming thing — so few of them realize it will have come and gone by the time they are ready to accept its even growing up . . . Lots of new advertisers in this paper — you can bet that in the next year there will be mucho "branch offices" in C. V., but don't look for gradual changes — you'll just wake up some morning, and we'll be subdivided and promoted to the "eyeballs." Those who wanted peace and quiet will get out their maps and hunt for another "place in the . . ."

. . . Tom Hudson, supervisor fifth district Monterey County, hospitalized. Dear Tom: How does it feel to be bitten by a lion named Kennedy? . . . Flyers: Do you know how fortunate Carmel Valley is to have its own flying field? Not many exclusive resorts can say same — this ought to be promoted! . . . Janet and Jack (Benny) Cowan partying it up for Jack's 20th??? birthday — Best!! . . . Midnight oil burned all over the village. Existing businesses will change soon! . . .

## MORE — Be There

(Continued from Page 7)

a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Chapel Annex. This is a work meeting to finish articles for the Dec. 5 bazaar. A noon luncheon will be served by the committee: Mrs. Ed Capon, Mrs. H. G. Carter, Mrs. Ray Ellis and Mrs. Fred Scott. Please bring all completed bazaar items.

C. V. GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY is planning a spaghetti dinner to be held Saturday, Nov. 14 at the Community Center. The public is cordially invited. Details will be announced later.

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Communion Service, 11:45 a.m. at Community Center.  
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so the student can use it himself — the parents needn't help the third grader, for instance, for part of the article, at least, will be at his reading level.

The five-fold method of instruction as used in the schools is used throughout: (1) Story which tells, (2) Pictures which show, (3) Related subjects are listed, (4) Outline for use in student's report, (5) List of questions for review.

Leaders in the educational field form the Editorial Advisory Board, with Dr. Hollis Caswell, president of the Teachers' College of Columbia University serving as chairman.

An example of the value of an encyclopedia in the home is what occurred in Stanislaus County. In one elementary accelerated class of 35 children, 33 families owned encyclopedias. (And Mr. Conley points out that 31 of there were World Books!)

## Boar Derby Roaring -- Not Boring

Ray Wermuth of Carmel bagged the first wild boar of the 1959-60 Boar Derby last week end in Carmel Valley. Field dressed the big pig was weighed in at Sam Corona's Market at 260 lbs. Field dressed is less the heart, lungs, liver and intestines.

The simple but strong rules for



this Derby are that the wild pig, either sow or boar, must be killed in Monterey County. 2 — That the wild pig be weighed in either at the Stirrup Cup or Corona's market in Carmel Valley. 3—Four big prizes will be awarded to the hunters with the largest RUSSIAN WILD PIG, the heaviest field dressed weight being the determining factor.

Some of the prizes to date are: a .308 Savage rifle, scope, binoculars, arctic sleeping bag, clothing gift certificate and a boning-skinning-hunting knife set.

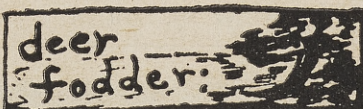
### Public Dance Set For Nov 7 in Farm Center Hall

The Carmel Social and Athletic Club has scheduled a dance for Saturday night, Nov. 7, from 9:30 p.m. 'till 1:30 a.m. at the Farm Center hall.

A modern dance combo from Monterey will furnish the music and refreshments will be served at midnight. Sandwiches and coffee as always. A raffle and door prize are also on the agenda and everyone is welcome.

If there is enough participation and interest in these dances, they will be held every month this winter and spring. Members pay 50c and non-members pay \$1.00.

Although the club has been inactive the last six months, monthly dances and activities have been scheduled for many years. The club was started in 1894. The present president is Carmelita Juarez; secretary-treasurer is Myrtle Ollason.



By CHUCK KLINE

### BULBS

True bulbs as the tulip, narcissus, Hyacinth, and scilla, make a brilliant spring show; however, they require special care if they are to continue thriving and multiplying.

The crucial time in caring for bulbs is after they bloom. From blooming time until they go dormant, bulbs are busy making food and developing the embryo of next year's flower.

Bulbs will tolerate most soils, providing the drainage is good. A sandy loam is best. In heavy or shaley soils it is wise to dig in large amounts of sand and organic material (as peat or leaf mold). Even though bulbs will not tolerate excessive amounts of water, they must be kept moist. This is especially true of hyacinths.

In almost all cases they should be planted five to six inches deep

**CORRECTION**  
An article in the last issue of the SUN seemed to indicate to some people that the coffee shop next to the post office had moved to a new location — well, you may rest assured that it is still there next to the P. O. and that Mrs. Higgins is still the owner. She is busy serving her delicious home-cooked meals and pastries in the same meticulous manner that won her fame at Holiday Inn.

and four to six inches apart. Make sure the bulb is resting firmly on the bottom of the hole.

Manure may be used only if it is well-rotted and does not touch the bulb itself. A liberal application of bonemeal, bulb food, or superphosphate should be used at planting time and again in spring, when it can be dug in around established plantings.

To dress up a bulb bed and draw attention away from the curing foliage of bloomed out bulbs, many gardeners plant small annuals as forget-me-nots, violas, pansies, English daisies, etc., through the bulb beds. In this way complimentary color combinations can be worked out.

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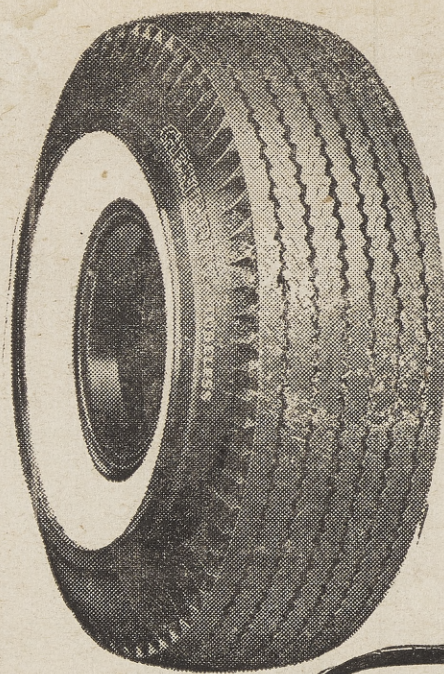
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Starting with this issue, as seen above, is a series of "axe grinding" jokes on various subjects common to residents of Carmel Valley.

Nationally famous cartoonist Jack Keith and wife Liz moved to Carmel Valley from the Bay area three years ago. They are well-known locally, and of course Jack's array of cartoons can be viewed in most of the "male type" national magazines, such as True, Sport, Rogue and Male.

As our own Carmel Valley Sun spot cartoonist, Jack will happily draw up any community gripes or "axes to grind." Let us hear from you — Address ideas to "Axe," Carmel Valley Sun, Carmel Valley, California.



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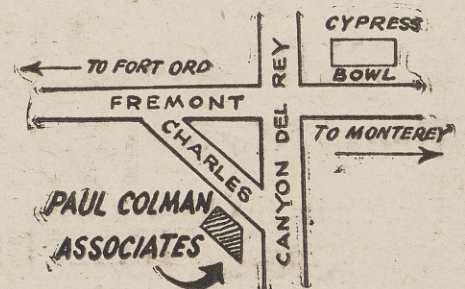
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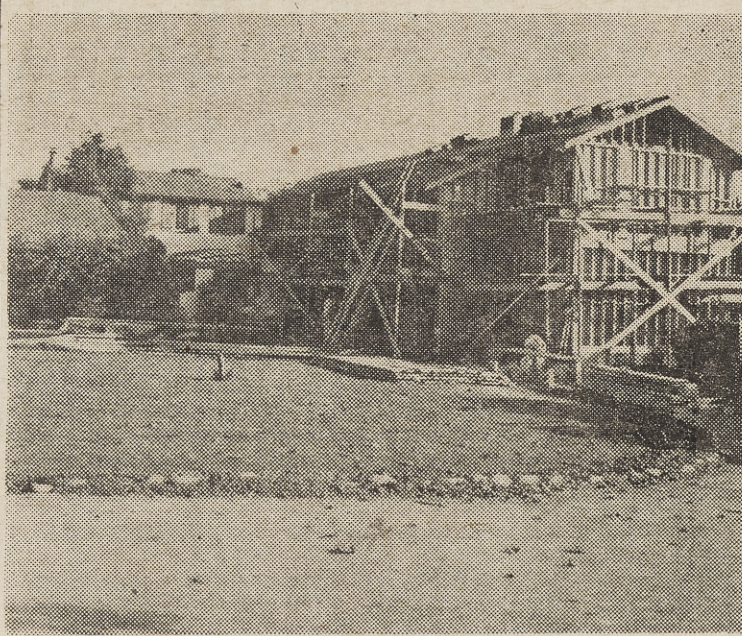
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## Tea & Crumpets

Fritz Hansen, son of Soren and Gerda Hansen, ex-Viking Restaurant owners, completed a hitch in the Canadian Army just prior to his move to C. V. The Hansens were residents of Victoria, Canada for five years, where they owned their antique and furniture store. Soren has 36 years' experience as a carpenter and cabinet maker, and owned his own contracting business in Denmark for 12 years. Copenhagen, no less!!! . . .

B of A dingding holes, etc., in the middle of Carmel Valley Road. Probably that half of the road will be drive-in windows, kids! . . . Art — got much mention in that other newspaper last week end — Jack Swanson — Marlinde Von Ruhs — Jean and Ann Baker — Valley Center Art Gallery — F. B. Morse — etc. — Nice to see our Valley artists well recognized and patronized, we hope . . . Much change of scene hereabouts . . . Jack Keith's "biting cartoons" to be featured in the Sun . . . Notice to all landowners who own "large crops of weeds." Get rid of them — better than to be wiped out by fall fires . . . You kiddies who throw all that garbage in Hitchcock Canyon had better start building Noah's Ark when the rains come — That canyon ought to be clear, otherwist, "goodbye bridges." I doubt if you can get the thinking citizens to send CARE packages . . . The



RIPPLING RIVER RANCH addition. Jack and Janet Cowan adding on to their home — is this for the new baby?

Frank Porters off to S. F. this week, for a few days of sights and fun . . . Big Sur — really having growing pains. Question: How much of California can we make "park style?" . . . United Crusade Golf — Nov. 8th — play at Corral de Tierra — Salinas Fairways — Salinas G & C Club — All proceeds to United Crusade, courtesy of all golf clubs . . . H. O. Sands office now pink — shocking! How much pink nowadays? It looks so well with green — Money Green, that is! . . . More and more rumors about our million-dollar motel — Walnut orchard, or by Reuben's? . . . Whither, whither goes the loot!

. . . The Godwins from the Tom-Tom Restaurant of Salinas — in and out of the Valley week ends. Mrs. Godwin's parents built the old rock house at Camp Stephanie from river bed stones — It's survived the three floods we don't mention! . . . Mary El Gayman and Dick expecting — a baby, of course — tremendous "Spec" job, kids! . . . Kiwanis Barbecue Nov. 8th — Go eat so Children's House can benefit . . . Bill Powers of V. W. fame, making a fabulous "glass wall" of an undersea scene for Doc Miller's house — Talent! Talent! — Question: Shouldn't it be puppies under glass? . . . Good neighbor of the week: When Ed and Ruby Kelly opened their cafe, Ruby went home after one of her 18 hour daze — to find the whole house spotless — the Thornes, who are neighbors, did the job — free and unexpected . . . Whatever happened to the neighbor who baked fresh bread every week and shared with you???? . . . All that money the Fed. Gov. is passing out to Calif. for roads — looks like we could get the Valley Road holes filled up. Lots of roads in, but not much doing here . . . Ed Marcucci doing his bit for the Community Chest — via Pony Express . . . All the building going on, someone should write a book about "Look Out, Your Spec Is Showing!?" — What ever happened to all the people who wanted to keep this a happy, rural community? . . . Moving Jazz Festival to Labor Day week end — if it's moved to this date, the squeeze goes on the motel owners for business in dull but beautiful October . . . Doc Purple calls the C V Sun "Hurricane" — You need more than roller skates for a one-man newspaper . . . Paul Porter steady week ending in Los Banos' duck blinds . . . Paul Jones seen early Christmas shopping — someone's going to be very lucky . . .

### Derek Rayne Named New President Of Del Monte Kennelmen

Newly elected officers of the Del Monte Kennel Club are: Derek Rayne, president, succeeding Henry Tiedemann; Mrs. John E. Craig, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Boyd, secretary; Mrs. Derek Rayne, corresponding secretary; James Crawford, treasurer. Mrs. Roy Glasgow and Ted Ziel were named to the board.

Dates for the 1960 Del Monte Dog Show to be held at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, were set for May 29.

## An Outstanding Young Lady



Jennie Wolter

The following is an article sent to us from the state news bureau in Berkeley. Rather than edit it down, it was decided to run it in the paper just as is. This Jennie is truly an amazing young lady and a person all Carmel Valley may be proud of.

**PROGRAM:** Leadership — Girls.

**MEMBER'S NAME:** Jennie Tracy Wolter.

**COUNTY:** Monterey.

**AWARD:** 1st Alternate State Winner — Trip to Club Congress (Bank of America).

**AGE:** 19.

**BIRTHDATE:** March 18, 1940.

**YEARS CLUBWORK:** 10.

**ADDRESS:** Route 2, Box 710, Carmel.

**PARENTS:** Mr. Russel T. Wolter (guardian — brother).

**4-H CLUB:** Carmelo 4-H Club (Monterey County).

**LEADERS:** Mr. Joseph L. Goodrick Jr., and Mrs. William Muscutt.

**SCHOOL:** San Francisco State College.

**LIVE ON FARM:** Yes.

**PROJECTS:** Clothing, 5 years, 40 garments, 5 articles; foods, 8 years, 748 dishes, 272 meals; swine, 3 years, 20 animals; poultry, 2 years, 78 chickens; horse, 3 years; electricity, 3 years; home improvement, 1 year; beef, 2 years; lamb fattening, 1 year; junior leader, 6 years.

**ACTIVITIES:** Participated in community service, recreation, and safety activities. Served as recreation group leader at county demonstration day and at county convention and regional field day. Has been active in a wide improvement and charitable projects. Has served as chairman of county-wide drive for funds for children orphaned by Nova Scotia mine disasters and of committee for Christmas toy repair and holiday baskets for the needy. Helped set up Farm Safety and Auto Safety books at County Fair and participated in Rifle and Gun Safety program at Hi 4-H summer camp. Initiated a month for safety programs in her local club.

**HONORS:** Silver Star; county medal winner in electricity and food preparation and delegate to State Convention; Gold Star; county winner in Leadership program; All-Star; 23 first awards in food preparation at Monterey County and Salinas Valley fairs; 10 first awards for clothing at Salinas Valley and Monterey County fairs and at Carmelo 4-H Exhibit Day; second high point trophy winner in horse project at Carmel Valley Gymkhana.

**DEMONSTRATIONS:** 33 local, 5 county, and 2 district demonstrations; 1 local, 3 county, and 2 district judging events; 3 local, 2 county, and 3 district showmanship event.

**OFFICES:** Has served as secretary-treasurer, treasurer, reporter, yell leader (recreation) of a variety of local 4-H Club committees; as treasurer and vice president and secretary of a number of county 4-H committees; and led the flag ceremony at the Junior Leader Conference in 1955.

**LEADERSHIP:** In six years of junior leadership has supervised 80 members in food preparation, and in 1958 and 1959 was in complete charge of all club special activities. She reports that her junior leader project has made her realize the importance of selecting goals that are for the group's benefit rather than one individual's benefit, and her own responsibility as a maturing person to her family and community.

**TALKS:** Four local and one county before 4-H groups; 14 talks before other groups.

**NEWS STORIES:** Wrote 23 news stories.

**COMMUNITY, CHURCH, SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** In school was on CSF honor roll throughout high school; participated in girls' athletic events, Rainbow Club, Future Homemakers of America, GAA, and various other school clubs; served as secretary and president of School Club; in senior year received DAR Good Citizenship award and Bank of America's Home Economics Achievement award. In college she belongs to the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and various other clubs, serving as secretary of two of them. In 1959 she received the To Kalon Scholarship (\$200). She has been very active in community affairs.

**QUOTE:** Brother — "Jennie's wonderful cooking comes directly from 4-H instruction because her parents were not around to help her. She cooks so willingly that we have a tendency to take her for granted, even while carrying a full course at college. Working with 4-H boys and girls of her own club and others has given her the gift of getting along with people which is something we can't put a 'price tag' on nowadays. Jennie is not just 4-H either; she is active in school activities and extra-curricular activities and still has some free time for herself.

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